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ALUMNI PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Items Gathered From A Large Circle of Alumni Show Most of Our Old Grads Are Engaged In The Teaching Profession With Success A Feature Of Their Work Everywhere.

E. Freed Dice, '24 and Harry in the Schuylkill Theological Semin heely, '24, have been re-elected to ary, at Reading, and is also the ef Sheely, '24, have been re-elected to their present positions in Myerstown High School.

Ary, at Reading, and is also the efficient pastor of the Evangelical church at Mahanoy City, Pa.

Ray Lackey, '23, is in business in Carlisle, with his father, who is a

Grace Otto, '24, has moved from remont to Mt. Carmel, where she

will make her home in the future.
Frank P. Kyle, '23, is convalescing from an attack of blood poisoning, which developed from a scratch received in a fall on the gym floor in Mauch Chunk High School. "Bill" Roland, '23, coach of ath-letics at Ephrata High School, has

had a successful year. His basket-ball team lost but one game of their entire schedule, the last game. This game was an important on in the Penn Tourney, the championship of which the Ephrata team was fighting

which the Ephrata team was fighting for.

Paul Dech, '23, has resigned his position with the Y M. C. A. in New York City, and is working in the Statler lumber mills, in Johnstown. Emerson Hangen, '22, who will graduate from Princeton in May, has passed his examinations as Chaplain in the Navy, and will take up his duties as soon as school is ended. Clara E. Royer, '24, is teaching in the English department of the High School at Vineland, N. J.

A. L. Swank, '24, is teaching in the High School at California, Pa. He was the former Editor-in-chief of the Bulletin.

Russell Goodhart. '24, has a position in the High School at Canaden-

Reed Shirey, '21, is filling the pulpit in the Evangelical Church at ertown, Pa. Ellsworth Escott, '23, is study-

N. Ellsworth Escott, 23, is study-ing in the Oberlin Theological Semin-ary, Oberlin, Ohio. He is also preach-ing near the Seminary. Ralph W. E. Kaufman, '24, is studying in the Western Theological

udying in the Western Theological ominary at Pitteburg. Fred Bower, '24, is teaching in the ligh School at Burnham, Pa. Eldred "Deddy" Miller, '24, is orking for a Slate Company near is home at Pen Argyl. Charles E. Kachel, '24, is studying working for

Harold N. Buck, '24, is teaching in the High School at Thornwood, N. Y. and is also taking Extension work for his Master's degree at Columbia University.

Messrs. Fred Super and Fred Schaffer are both occupying posi-tions in the Science Department of the Wilkes-Barre Higa School facul-

A. E. Baumgardner, '17, is head of the Science Department of the Johns-town High School.

M. J. Baumgardner, '10, is a practicing attorney in Johnstown,

Pa.

Norman C. Brilhart, '21, received his A. M. degree from the University of Pittsburg, in September, and is at present working for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Harvey E. Bassler, '03, is prospecting for the Standard Oil Company, in South America.

N. Stanford Miller, '18, and his wife, formerly Miss Irene Albert, also of '18, are living at Ono, where Mr. Miller is teaching school and Mrs. Miller is teaching piano.

Walter P. Schaffer, '02, and wife, formerly Ruth Hess, '08, are in the ice business in Fleetwood, Pa. Mrs. Schaffer was a music teacher before her marriage.

her marriage.

Mrs. Edgar Horne, formerly Margaret Roudabush, '11, is living in Johnstown. Mrs. and Mrs. Horne

Johnstown, 517, and have two children. Howard D. Blank, '22, and wife formerly Ruth Curry, ex.'23, and son are living in Windber, Pa, Mr. Blank is teaching Mathematics in

Somerset High School,
Paul Dundore, '23, is attending
Theological Seminary at German-

town, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Teter '23
are living in South Hibbling, Minnesota, where Mr. Teter is teaching.
Mrs. Teter was Grace Peesy, ex- '23.
Orville Bennett, '23, a former
Eccentrix writer of the Bulletin, is

teaching in Oakmont High School.
Vincent Hetrick, '21 is teaching
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A Short History By D. H. G.

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ion Seminary became Central Pennsylvania College in 1887, the asso-ciation became the Alumni Associa-tion of Central Pennsylvania Col-

lege.

Looking at the other branch of the present association we find that an association was organized in 1887 at Schuylkill Seminary, later Albright Collegiate Institute, then at Fredericksburg, Pa. The first officers of this Association were: President, J. Berg Esenwein; Treasurer, William Hendel; and Secretary, Harry Baer. When Albright Collegiate Institute was chartered at Myerstown in 1895 the Alumni Association of Schuylkill Seminary changed their name to the Alumni Association of Albright Collegiate Institute.

The consolidation of Albright Collegiate Institute and Central Pennsylvania College in 1902 into the present institution known as Albright College. Meant that the alumni associations of the two institutions should be united. The union of these two associations took place on June 17th and 18th, 1903, with Rev. J. D. Shortzer 189 as the

THANK YOU

For your co-operation in mak-ing possible this special Alum-ni edition. We hope it meets your approval. And we are sorry that correspondences were not sufficient to make it an exclusive Alumni Bulletin.

MISS L. MOYER WINS **NEW FAME AS ARTIST**

Albright's Popular Art Instructor Has Added New Laurels To Her Name By Appearance Of One of Her Works In Phila.

Recently a member of Albright's Faculty, Miss Lydia Moyer, Art Instructor, has won new fame as an artist, through one of her small paintings called "The Light That Never Fails",

Through the art department of Wanamaker's Store in Philadelphia where the neighbor where the neighbor where the neighbor was a second of the store of the second of the secon

where the picture was taken for ex-hibition it was displayed to the Sun-day School of which John Wanamaker is superintendent. It so pleased the large audience there that it will again be placed on exhibition there. It will also be used as a Mother's Day decoration.

Mother's Day decoration.

The oil painting represents a rapidly failing candle beside an open Bible and a pair of spectacles.

A curious coincidence in the naming of the picture is the fact that Dr. Bowman and Dr. Daniel Poling suggested the same title independently of each other.

The Bulletin extends heartiest congratulations to Miss Moyer.

NURSING AS A PROFESSION

Miss Mary Miller, '24, Writes In-teresting Letter For Bulletin

one picks up today there always an article to be found teaching, preaching, or law as a pro-fession. One seldom finds an article on the nursing profession. This is especially true of college papers. I have never read an article in a school paper on nursing as a profession. Perhaps this is due to the fact that nursing is so frequently considered a menial task.

Before coming in training I had

Before coming in training I had some very well educated people say to me, "After spending four years in colloge, why go in training to be a nurse?" Maybe they would say, "If you were going to be a nurse why did you waste the time in college?" Since I'm in the work! have wished many times that those beople could spend a few weeks in the work. We find that the nating profession originated in the soul of every mother. Nursing is the expression of the mother instinct as manifested in her home. Who of us would be living and healthy today if it had not been for the protecting arms, and some very well educated people say to me, "After spending four years

not been for the protecting arms, and the ever alert eye of our mother? From the home came those who

the ever alere eye.

From the home came those who realized that some out-side neighbors needed help and they volunteered to nurse and care for the sick and disabled. Later in the history of our management we find that the church disabled. Later in the history of our profession we find that the church took up nursing as part of its service to mankind. Gradually it has come to be one of the most widely spread vocations in the world. Nurses are found everywhere in business, social, industrial, and religious worlds.

True it is previous bad, a deal of the profession of the profess

DICKINSON SWAMPED IN OPENING GAME AT CARLISLE BY 23-13 SCORE

TENNIS NOW CLAIMS ATTENTION OF STUDES

Appearance of Spring Weather And Cenditioning of Courts Draw "Ed's" As Well As Co-eds At-tention To Tennis

With the coming of spring, tennis is rapidly claiming the attention of the student body. At present Coach Benfer is working out a tentative plan for a tournament to determine the intramural tennis championship the intramural tennis championship. According to present plans, the winners of the boys' and girls' contests will be declared the boys' and girls' champions of the School, and will be awarded handsome prizes Coach Benfer is especially anxious that all who have inclinations toward the raquet sport enter the tournment, as the selections of the varsity playas the selections of the varsity play ers who will represent Albright in the intercollege tournament will be made largely from those that com-

pete in these contests.

Prior to the Easter recess, the courts had been rolled and put into courts had been rolled and put into shape. However during this period and since then, J. Pluvious by his hard rain has partially undone what excellent work had already been done. But with the reappearance of Old Sol things look bright for getting the courts into condition to enable tennis enthusiasts to wield the recovery. the raquets.

THEMESIANS HOLD ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Twentieth Anniversary Is Recogniz-ed By a Very Pleasing Program In College Chapel

On Friday evening, April 17, at eight o'clock, the Themisian Liter-ary Society held its twentieth anniary society heid its twentieth anni-versary in the College Chapel. The Chapel was decorated with school and society colors, and note a pleas-ing setting for the occasion. The program, which was well rendered, was as follows:

Part I. March ---- Mary Schultz March Staty Sensitive Rev. Keen.
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Anna Benfer.

essay _____Anna Benfer. Reading _____Mabel Gindlesperger. Part II. Vocal Duet, Lois Helm, Eva Wright.

Vocai Duet, Lois Helm, Eva Wright.
Sketch Selected.
Music Girls' Glec.
Themisian Echo Janet Kaltreider.
Society Oration Phyllis Bicher.
Alma Mater.

JUDGE WITMER, WELL-KNOWN ALUMNUS, DIES IN BALTIMORE

Judge Charles B. Witmer, Federal Judge for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Sunbury, died on Tuesday, April 7, at the Johns Honkins Hospital, Bal-timore, Judge Witmer was a gradu-ate of Union Seminary, class of 1883, before it became Albright College. He was an eminent and College. He well-known jurist, and served as United States Marshall and as United of States Attorney before he was annointed to be Federal District Judge in 1911. He became noted for his handling of cases of viola-tion of the Prohibition law, many of which were brought to his Court.

-The Bulletin brings Albright

Ceach Benfer's Red and White Boys Start Season With a Rush and Bowl Dickinson Off It's Feet

SCORE-KEEPER UNABLE TO KEEP ABREAST OF ATTACK

Team Shows Strong Offensive And Every Man Scores, While Defense Chalks Up But 3 Errors—Shoap Pitches Well After Relieving Yost

In the opening game of Albright's 1925 baseball season at Carlisle, Wed-ne day, Coach Benfer's Red & White boys ran off with Dickinson Colle swamping them under a 23-13 ore. Dickinson was completely bowlscore. Dickinson was completely bowl-ed off her feet and played like high school boys, committing at least ten errors, according to the bewildered scorekeeper's book, and furnishing a burlesque that emptied the stands be-fore the sixth inning and that kept Albright on the ball field for three hours and fifteen minutes to finish the game

Albright played good ball afield except for a bad error in the first inning which started Dickinson on a six-run spree and resulted in Yost's retirement from the box. Outside of this error, which is common in an opening game, the Red and White Albrightians looked like the proverb-ial million dollars on the field.

At bat Albright uncorked a strong offensive which opened with four runs in the first inning and did not let up for a breathing spell until the let up for a breathing spell until the scoreless fifth and sixth innings and which ended strong with a 6-run ninth inning slaughter that brought the run figures up to 23. Every Al-bright player hit safely except Raffensperger, and accounted among other things, for a home run by Smith, and doubles by Hartzell, Smith and Leinbach. Smith and Gasull each scored five runs while the rest of the team each scored 1, 2, or 3 runs apiece. Leinbach starred on the apiece. Leinbach starred on the base paths with four stolen bases, among which was a steal home in the ninth. Smith had three stolen bases, Gasull had two, and Hartzell and Griggs each one, making a total

inning after the latter had gotten (Continued on Page Four.)

NEW REGULATIONS FOR THE MOHN HALL CO-EDS

Girls Are Now Permitted To Have Escorts To The College Church Services As Well As Several Other Additional Privileges

STUDENT GOV'T RECOMMENDED

Tuesday evening, April 14 the Mohn Hall girls were given several new regulations, which dispense with some of the oldest traditional customs of the Mohn Hall occupants. These new privileges permit the girls to sit with escorts during church services in the College Church. Seniors may leave the Hall from 7 to 10 p. m. unchaperoned. In additional customs of the college of the college church. Seniors may leave the Hall from 7 to 10 p. m. unchaperoned. In addition to the thirty minutes allotted to Seniors with escorts after Sunday evening service they are permitted to entertain on the Mohn Hall front porch for an additional half hour.

Mrs. Mohn also suggested as Faculty advice that the girls try student Towerment.

—When gasoline goes up to about two bits a gallon, it's about time to wean the flivver.

-About the only thing left these days that a nickel will buy is a shine on one shoe.

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EDITORIALS

BOOSTING VS. KNOCKING

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Gold lies hidden in most unpromising places. Thus it would seem, for while desk cleaning, an old crumpled, wrinkled, torn, soiled envelope came into view. Our first thought was to cast the obnoxious thing into the waste basket. But ah, something heavy in it arrested our attention. A glittering five-dollar gold piece came sliding out!

The lesson is obvious. We may not safely knock, kick, spurn, human refuse, for a bit of gold may lie buried within.

Less safely may we knock the "respectables" about

Less safely may we knock the "respectables" about us. The best of us have so much bad and the worst, so much good that stone throwing is unprofitable. Boosting our fellow students and faculty members will yield large returns in friendship, good will, service,

Our alumni are in strategic positions. They, daily, Our alumni are in strategic positions. They, daily, in parishes, class rooms, business circles, rub shoulders with youth contemplating college. On these youth press the claim of our Alma Mater by giving it the high recommendation that it so richly deserves. Three cheers for ALBRIGHT, for she is one of the best colleges in the East! Just now the message came that our base ball team had scored 23 to Dickinson's 13! More important than this, however, is the fact that Albright means high grade scholarship.

GIRLS' STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The faculty has suggested to the Albright girls that they try student government. Would such a government for the Mohn Hallers be successful? It is very doubtful. Though we have received reports from large and small schools that their student governments are very successful, we must note that the Albright girls are surrounded by circumstances very different from our neighbor schools.

our neighbor schools.

In the first place, the greatest hindrance to such plan of governing would be the lack of independence among the girls. Mohn Hall life is too much like a home life, and social cliques, which have a greater positive than negative influence upon student government, are not in existence. The best girl could not feel a strong personal responsibility to reveal a broken regulation of her pal. And, in Mohn Hall, every cirl is her pal.

is her pal. While it is is not probable that girls would ever feel personally obligated because of the dependence and in-timacy of the Mohn Hall life, there is another reason why the girls would be less liable to feel this indi-vidual duty and that is the possible lack of girls' vidual duty and that is the possible lack of guiss student government. If this government were not the absolute possession of the girls, personal obligations would wane. Where unity does not exist, success is frustrated. The greatest question, then, is, would this newly suggested method of regulation be student government? About four years ago it was demonstrated that such was not possible. How about it now?

*********************************** : Campus Chatter :

The top o' the mornin' to ye, friends! (A little Irish isn't out of place, is it, because shure and a parrot's green.) Well, now, and it's the real truth, there is so much to be seen and heard and noticed around this College just at present, not to mention the things that happened on the Glee trips that a body doesn't know

Before beginning at all, however, there is one thing Before beginning at all, however, there is one thing the Parrot wants to make sure that you do not overlook, and that is the company in which you find him in this number. In this issue of the Bulletin behold your Par-rot's chitter-chatter surrounded, not by the literary ef-forts of other students, but by the works of Albright's distinguished Alumni. Isn't one justified in swelling the pride at such an evident honor? May Parrot ex-tend to you, Alumni, his greeting, and an expression of pleasure in the presence in this Bulletin of your con-tributions.

Since it's usually best to begin at the beginning, the Glee trips will come up first for our consideration. In our manner of looking at the matter which is, of course, from a bird's eye view, both Clubs had successful journeys and returned home quite safely.

From a general point of view we say the Clubs returned home safely, but we have it from those that made more minute observations than we, that there were several slight casualties. It is said that in Harrisburg. when Holvey and Garrett were rendering their cornet duct, something somewhere mysteriously went wrong, putting an abrupt end to the performance. The happy and carefree grins of the young artists, however, are said to have enchanted the audience, so that enthusias-tic applause followed even this rather crude ending.

Another incident of interest happened when Glenn, perceiving among the audience a fair acquaintance of his named Sylvia, became inspired. Soon afterward, by his instigation, the Club rendered that classic song known by the name of Sylvia, and our observer reports that Glenn sang with his heart in his eyes, so that a great part of the audience noticed in what quarter of the room his thoughts were occupied.

When we talk about Glee Clubs and their experiences the Parrot is always reminded of the former Clubs. Gee, you Alumni had the good times, didn't you? He was wishing you would write him about some of them.

them.

And now Easter and the last vacation days of 1924-

And now Easter and the last vacation days of 1924-25 have gone, and gaiety has returned once more to the environs of Mohn Hall, etc. The Parrot, truly, has had trouble to decide for sure whether new spring flowers are coming up on the duck path, or whether it is just the new spring gowns that are being worn by the all-the-year-round flowers? (Poets used to call girls flowers, we believe.) He supposes that the Alumni had this same difficulty, did you not?

And the seniors have entered on the last lap of their college careers, and are putting into it their best and most intense effort, in order to finish their courses creditably. That is, all of them are working hard except a few light-scheduled champions who have planned ahead, and finished their strenuous work long ago. Shewell and McFall are the best representatives of these rare students. Shewell at this writing, having only seventeen more days of school, and fifteen of those half days; and McFall running a close second with eighteen more days to go.

days; and McFall running a close second with eighteen more days to go.

The baseball team, too, is in fine trim, and going strong according to latest reports. Mr. Angle practiced so hard over vacation that he sprained his ankle rather severely, but he is well on his way back to the diamond now. And all prospects are shining.

In fact, there is only one blur that Parrot has been able to discover on the shining, whirling disc of life just now, and that perhaps might be remedied by spetition to Minnie in connection with the way in which she serves new lettuce. It, indeed, is very sile-ous, but most difficult to manipulate gracefully. The day we had it for dinner many sufferers were to a observed throughout the dining room, struggling shantly with the tender but stubborn little green deales. Can't anyone think of something that might be done about it? Perhaps the kind Alumni might give us some help in this problem. It would be most gratefully received, Parrot assures you.

The end has come for this time. Parrot salutes and departs until later

Eccentrix : :

The game at Carlisle produced several potential rivals for that famous Finn, Nurmi.

Several of the players on the team must watch their ps, or they will be fined for stealing bases.

Whether our worthy opponents liked it or not, our secretainly made a hit at Carlisle, seventeen of 'em.

In paint advertisements we see the slogan, "Save the surface and you save all." We have not seen this in advertisements of cosmetics, the some of them seem-

The Seniors are now on their last lap. At this lat stage of the game several have decided that it is ne worth while for them to begin their year's studying. At this late

Who's Who At Albright:

HAROLD ETHELBERT ANDREW The beginning of the baseball sea-on brings to notice "Hal", baseball nanager for this year. Judging manager for this year. Judgi from the schedule he has arrange we give him credit, for it looks li a good one.
"Hal" can do very much mo

ne, can do very much more range baseball schedules. "Hal" can do very much more than arrange baseball schedules. You all know him, students—small, rather quiet, a brilliant student, and a good fellow. His outstanding weakness is science and the chemis-try lab; his chief hanging-out place, the Zeta rooms

the Zeta rooms.

This is not, however, all that is known about our baseball manager. It is reported that "Hal" frequently spends his week ends elsewhere than at school. No, it isn't girls, but a girl, and reports seem to indicate that it is serious.

RUSSEL CHRISTIAN KENGLE

Do you enjoy a razz from some-ne who knows how to do it with the utmost thoroughness? Find the utmost thoroughness? Find "Russ". He always has a pretty one and is not averse to using it. He's a good pal, though, to so many, that perhaps the razz doesn't bite very

a good pal, though, to so many, that perhaps the razz doesn't bite very deep.

Russel is one of our outstanding baseball players and ranks as a heavy litter. Although he is prominent in other sports, he is considered as excelling in that particular one.

He doesn't shirk his classes, either, and often startles one with his grasp of a question—be it English, Education or History.

As is often the case, Kengle has another—probably the biggest-inter-

another—probably the biggest-interest. This seems to be a girl. She is very pretty and charming. We is very pretty and charming. We know, for Albright has met her through several visits.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH GRANTS DEGREES TO AL-BRIGHT PEOPLE

On Friday, February 27, during On Friday, February 27, during the ceremonies attending the celebration of Charter Day, the University of Pittsburgh conferred degrees upon the following Albright people: Miss Beatrice E. Herman, B.E., '01, Central Pa. College, and F. Orville Sebring, ex-'23, received the degree of A.B. in Education, and Norman C. Brillhart, A.B., '21 received the M.A. degree. M/A degree. ss Herman is marked "With

Miss Herman is marked that Honor". She had completed what was known as the Elementary Course which was discontinued after 1904. Students completing that course required two more years for the A.B. or B.S. degree. She was teaching from the time she graduated till Scout two years ago when she wrote for her credits to enter the ed till Nout two years ago when she wrote for her credits to enter the Second of Education of the University of Pittsburgh. Her friends and classmates will be pleased to know that she completed her work there with flying colors.

By the way, it will be worth while to take the November Record and look over that class of 1901 and find the number of men end women the

look over that class of 1901 and find the number of men and women who have made their marks in the fields of education and religion. One of the class is Superintendent Charles S. Kniss, of Beaverdale, Pa., who has an article in the March number of the Pennsylvania School Journal.

"BE AN OPTIMIST" CHOSEN

Senior Class Will Present This Play As Their Dramatic Finale

The Senior Class Play Committee has chosen for the class play "Be An Optimist". It will be presented before two audiences, about the first week in May in the High School Auditorium, and during Commence-ment Week, June 6 to 11 in the College Chapel. Mrs. Anna Dubble Landis, the College elecution teacher, will coach the play. The cast consists of thirteen characters, the selection of which will be announce-

The members of the committee are: Ruth Hetrick, Lois Helm, Glenn Raffensperger and Phyllis Bicher.

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and coaching athletics at Dale High School, Johnstown, Pa.

Grace Statler '22 is teaching English in Dale High School, Johnsto

M. Irene Kline '07 is teaching

Eugene S. Teter '20 is teaching Science in West Hazelton High School, West Hazeltown, Pa.

Hobson C. Wagner '22 is teaching and coaching in the High school at Towanda, Pa. His wife was formerly Miss Kathryn Eyer '21.

Mrs. Billie Binner Uhler '21 an-nounces the birth of a son.

Mrs. Sara Stoner Wanner '22 and her little son left for Bronyx New York, after making a visit of eight weeks with her parents in this town.

Charles Raffensperger '23 is sup-ervising principal of the schools of Biglerville, Pa.

Bigterville, Pa. J. Kenneth Snyder '24 is teaching in the high school at Yoe, Pa. Under his supervision the students of that school have instituted a school pub-lication known as the YoHi Echo.

for his M. S. degree at U. of Penn-

Mr. and Mrs. (Catherine Shenk '24) Horace Davis are living at Ber-wick, where the former is in busi-ness with his father as a florist.

Irene C. Loughry '21 is teaching in Johnstown, Pa.

Anna M. Bailey '16 is giving private music lessons at her hom York, Pa.

Harry I. Sechrist '21 is teaching and coaching athletics at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa. His brother, David L. Sechrist '24 is teaching science and coaching athletics in the high school at Factoryville, Pa. The latter recently hung up a record in basketball circles in foul shooting, when he caged 110 foul goals out of 112 attempts. Thomas R. Buck (1890) is Supcrintendent of Supplies for the American Car and Foundry Co., of Berwick, Pa. Harry I. Sechrist '21 is teaching

wick, Pa.

N. L. Hummel '14, president of
N. L. attendant the Alumni Association, attendant at the alumni sessions, is pastor of one of the Evangelical Churches of

one of the Evangelical Churches or York, Pa.

Sara Light '16 is art teacher in the public schools of Palmyra, Pa.
W. J. Spangler '21 is teaching in the high school at Nesquehoning,

Pa.

Harry A. Crumbling, '24, former captain of football, is teaching at Troy, Pa., where he is making a fine record both as a teacher and a coach. His basketball team finished the past season with 22 victories to its credit, and but 4 defeats, and the championship of the Susquehanna factor of the season with the sea

championship of the Susquehanna League, as well.

Miss Ruth Thiele, '24, popular pianist of the Boys' Glee for two years, is teaching piano in Johns-town, her home.

Miss Frances Wolfersberger, '24, valoist for the Girls' Glee last year

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Continued From Page One.)

ponding Secretary, Rev. E. E. Stauffer, 91; and Treasurer, Miss Sadie V. Bruce, '99.

During the years of its history, ne Alumni Association has done much to cement the alumni to their Alma Mater in loyalty and helpful-ness. Each year we find more stuness. Each year we find more stu-dents who come to Albright, in-fluenced by Albright's growing alum-ni army. The Association has also taken steps to help in Albright's growth in that they have voted to build an Alumni Memorial in the form of a new gymnasium. Plans and drawings for the new gym have altragily here made are already been made and accepted.

The Association holds two meet-ings each year, namely, the Mid-Year Alumni Assembly, meeting the first Friday and Saturday of February, and the Annual Meeting which is held on the Tuesday preceding Commencement day.

Total number of Alumni to date: Men 473, Women 278, Total 751.

BOYS' GLEE TRIP

Short Trip To Harrisburg, Newpo istown Proves Successful And Enjoyable

Although the Boys' Glee had a short trip, it was a very successful one. The Glee gave concerts in Harrisburg. Newport, and Lewistown, also singing in the church in the latter place, where they spent the week end, from April 4 to 7. In each place the Club rendered fine concerts to crowded houses. The solo work of Glen Raffensperger, the Quartette, and the instrumental numbers were the features of the program. In the near future a number of concerts will be given in Willis Andrew '22 is teaching soloist for the Girls' Glee last year, science in Bordentown, N. J. high school and is taking graduate work Fellows' Orphanage, at Sunbury, Pa.

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Club Sings In York, Wrightsville, Red Lion, and Berwick To Large Audiences

The Girls' G'ee trip extended from April 3 to 8, inclusive, over territory, including York, Wrightsville, Red Lion, and Berwick.

Large audiences gave the Glee an appreciative hearing at all places. The largest audience, that of twelve hundred, was at Berwick. Every-

hundred, was at Berwick. Everywhere the girls were entertained royally and all enjoyed the trip.

Some of the interesting occurrences, were, the party at Red Lion, as guests of Ann Benfer and Janet Kaltreider of that place; automobile trip to Gettysburg. Sunday afternoon. The trip, on the whole, proved to be very enjoyable.

Due praise and than's must be given to the manage, Janet Kaltreider, for the splendid arrangement of the trip

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

Grace Hougen Chosen as President For Next Year, While Ferne Stan-fox, Ann Benfer, Eva Wright, Index Froelich and Caroline II-lick Complete the Elections

Tuesday evening, April 14, the Y. W. C. A. met in Mohn Hall to elect officers for the coming year. As a result of the election, Grace Hangen will head that organization for the next year. The other officers are: Vice-President, Ferne Stanford; Secretary, Anna Benfer; Treasurer, Eva Wright; Pianist, Helen Froelich; Annual Member, Caroline Illick.

POOR CHILDREN OF MYERSTOWN GIVEN PARTY BY Y. W. C. A.

On Saturday afternoon, March 28, at three o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. treated the poor children of Myerstown to an Easter party. "Nests" had been hidden, and the kiddies had much fun hunting for them. Then all had a pleasant time playing games, under the direction of the Y. Girls. At the conclusion of the party baskets were taken to those homes where the children were unble to come to the party.

—Of course every rose has its thorns, and pretty soon summer will be here again with its soiled white slippers and dirty elbows.

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NURSING AS A PROFESSION

profession stands today there is no reason why anyone with a college education should hesitate to enter training school for nurses. The who catches the ence Nightengale and keeps the vision holds a place in the world un-

Yes, we have those nurses in the world who have stepped aside to leave the clean, pure, christ-like leave the clean, pure, christ-like spirit go by, but we have ministers who have done the same thing. We have teachers who are in that work merely for material gain. What walk of life does not have those in it, who make life miserable for oth-What

A nurse's life is by no means the life. hours are not easiest life. Her hours are not from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., but from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and many, many times from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Very frequently she goes to her room and cries her heart out because she has been misunderstood or because she is so tired that her nerves are all is so on edge. That same girl, after a few hours of sleep, steps out into a new world with a smile ready for any new task which may confront

Nursing, as a profession, is edu-tional, too. The study of the hucational, too. The study of the hu-man body and its functioning, the of detecting a disease or dis-fort, the science of medicine, and the technique of the operating room are all just as essential in life as the insisting upon Johnny's preparation of his daily lessons.

of his daily lessons.

To every girl who does not have
a vision of her life's work there
comes a call from suffering humaniv. Not every girl can be ty. Not every girl can be a nurse, but there are few girls who sometime in their lives have wished that they might be nurses. Keep the vision and you will realize that some where on land or sea God has need of you.

THE NURSE

The world grows better year by

some nurse in her little sphere Puts on her apron and grins and

And keeps on doing the same old things

Taking the temperature, giving the pills,

remedy mankind's numerous

Feeding the baby, answering bells, Being polite with a heart that rebels. Longing for home and all the wh

Wearing the same old professional Blessing the new-born babe's first

breath. Closing death. the eyes that are still in

Taking the blame for the Doctor's mistake,

O dear, what a lot of patience it

takes, Going off duty at seven o'clock, Tired, discouraged, just ready to

But called back on special at 7:15,

With woe in her heart but it must not be seen. Morning and evening, noon and

Just doing it over and hoping it's

When we lay down our cap and cross the bar O Lord, will you give us just one

little star To wear in crowns with uniforms

In the city above where the Head Nurse is YOU?

Selected from the Nurse's quar-terly, U. of P. Hospital. —Mary A. Miller, '24.

—If it wasn't for his conscience, his wife, his landlord, the law and his neighbors, any man could do about as he pleased.

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OUR FACULTY

WALTER JOSEPH DECH Professor Dech, head of the Gre Professor Dech, nead of the Greek and German department is not only an able teacher, but one of the school's most popular profs. He is a graduate of Lehigh University. Classes under Professor Dech are never dry or lifeless. There is the

place where lively discussions flour-ish in connection with the lesson. Student opinion is freely expressed, and that always make for an enjoy-able class. It is rumored that Prof. Dech is not partial to exams, but when he does give them, beware! Besides being a likeable professor,

his popularity is attested to by the fact that he and Mrs. Dech are often chosen by the students to chaperone their parties and gatherings. When he is, there is sure to be much fun and good fellowship.

DICKINSON SWAMPED IN OPEN-ING GAME AT CARLISLE BY 23-13 SCORE

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off to a bad start, much of which was due to the infield miscue which oth-erwise would have retired the side scoreless. Shoap pitched well, even though nicked for nine hits and seven runs, and had eleven strike-

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Hartzell, 3b3	2	2	1	0
Smith, If5	2		0	0
Kengle, 2b3	2	3	3	1
Shoap, cf., p1	2	1	0	0
Leinbach, 1b2	2	7	1	0
Yost. p. rf2	2		0	0
Griggs, c1	2	13	0	0
Raffy, rf. cf1	0	1	0	0
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	Reiter, 1b2	3	11	0	
	Joseph, cf2	3	1	0	
	Witten, c0	0		1	
	J. Smith, rf3	2		1	
	Simmel, 2b1	1	0	0	
	Books, p0	1	0	0	
	Carpenter, ss0	0	1	0	
	Middle'n.	0	2	0	
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	Hoy, p0	0	0	2	
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DR. EGGE GEAKS

Gives His In exiting Address of "The Philosophy of Laughter" To Combined Christian Organiza-tions on March 31

On Tuesday evening, March 31, at six-thirty o'clock, Dr. Egge, pastor of First United Evangelical Church, Lebanon, spoke to the combined Y's. His theme was "The Philosophy of Laughter". In an interesting, humorous manner, Rev. Egge told the assembled students why he thought a cheerful, happy person is a greater to the word than one who is always wearing a frown. Jokes, and humorous stories added to the talk kept his audience in gales of laughter. laughter

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MISS LUDWIG SENDS DIARY

Miss Anna Ludwig Former Albright Student Gives Events of Trip To Africa

(Continued From Last Issue)

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1924 day we sailed 273 mi. The Tuesday, Nov. 25,
To-day we sailed 273 mi. The
waves tossed real high and we felt
rather blue. Finally four of our
number decided to play shuffle, and
they did until—dear me— a great
wave tossed up real high, and down
'a come again all in one great splash it came again all in one great splash over the deck; and, of course, players, oh, how we laughed to the players, on, how we laughed to see them hamper, scamper over the hatch. Miss Furniss lost her bal-ance and down she went while the stream of salt water washed over the deek. She was bruised but not seriously. At any rate we had those four players dressed up for dinner. I was dressed too, but such a calami ty! The boat rocked just as our soup was served and before Mrs. Kempt-ner and I could jump the soup was spilled over our dresses. But I shall lose no sleep, so good-night.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1924
We have moved 272 mi. farther. I am tired. Yes, I was tired when I awoke this morning for all we did last night was to roll over, and ov-er, and over again. I shall tuck my pillows close to my side to-night to prevent rolling. Most of us felt miserable all day. It was real blustery and rainy. How we did blustery and rainy. How we did watch our glasses and milk pitchers at the table all day. One needed two hands to hold things in place and so we fed aurealizes between the o we fed ourselves

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1924 Thanksgiving on the Atlantic Ocean, about 417 mi. from Gibral-tar, 12 o'clock midnight. Our tar, 12 o'clock midnight. O Thanksgiving party broke up just few minutes ago. A Thanksgiving Prayer and Praise service was held in the First Class Music Room this morning. We had a delightful morning. We had a delightful meeting. In the afternoon we read and played and slept until 5 P. M. when we "dolled up" for our Thanks-giving dinner. I should have said our turkey dinner. Do you laugh? Well, we had turkey as well as cranberry sauce and mince pie. We had a real American feast, even though on English boat. Besides we had stuff-ed olives, cream of celery soup, sal-mon and shrimp sauce, lamb cutlets and green peas, boiled bacon and Boston beans, cauliflower, potatoes baked and boiled, peaches melba, baked and boiled, peaches melba, meringued apples, cheese and fruit. Now beat that if you can, even in your own home. Le regularly have two to three to do of meat three

times a day. Our party today was very infor-nal and spontaneous. We gathered fter dinner and sang and played grans. Later the steward and owardess came in and we sang old folk songs and then we played games and ate Hershey buds. A big box was given to me before I left the States so I treated the crowd. Now s so I treated the crowd. Now lay is over and I am tonight re-States so I treated the crowd. Now the day is over and I am tonight re-minded that this week I had a spiri-tual birthday. The 24th of this month marked 14 years since I gave my heart to God. Praise His name. (To Be Continued)

GIRL BASKETBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE THEIR "AC" AWARDS

The awards of basketball let The awards of basketoan retters took place at the dinner hour, Wednesday, April 1st. The girls who received the "AC" were: Manager Grace Snyder, Captain Lois Helm, Misses Lena Bertolet, Grace Hangen, Kathryn McCurdy, Ann Benten Allien, Hers and Madeline Line. gen, Kathryn McCurdy, Ann Ben-fer, Arline Herr and Madeline Line

Everett.

The manager of the girls team for next year is Mildred Lackey, '26, and the new captain is Arline Herr, '27.

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